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#### PLAYING THE GAME.

Folks who are interested in politics—in the finer points of the big game—have been given two rare treats in the two weeks last past. They have seen the skilled manipulatorsthe experts of the game representing the two schools, each win a notable victory.

At the Chicago convention the advocates of organization played the game according to party rule and party precedent as established law, observing carefully every tactical point and holding closely to technicality, they won out over those who sought to beat down precedent, override technicality and get at the substance regardless of form.

They were experts at Chicago and they played the game with the sky as the limit. The expert work of Congressman Watson the floor leader of the Taft forces was a revelation of that skill which clings to precedent and form and the game he played there scored at every turn.

At Baltimore this week the new style of play has so far triumphed over the old and the way the masters of the greatest game on earth have maneuvered each other back and forth across the chess board of the National convention has deeply interested millions of Americans who have daily watched the bulletin boards and eagerly devoured every scrap of news from the scene of conflict.

It has been generally accepted as a fact for some time that Speaker Clark would have a larger number of votes at the start than any other candidate and it has been just as generally understood during the last month that Mr. Clark was losing favor with the progressive branch of his own party.

In this peculiar situation the attitude of Mr. Bryan, a delegate from Nebraska, instructed to vote for Clark, but who during the campaign preceeding the election, had expressed no preference as between Mr. Clark and Mr. Wilson, became the subject of great interest.

When Mr. Bryan left for Baltimore and began his war on Alton B. Parker, of New York, a known reactionary, who had been recommended temporary chairman of the convention by the National committee, friend and foe alike wondered why. Few regarded the selection of a temporary chairman as a matter of any considerable importance.

But on the convention vote which grew out of that contest enough of the Clark strength was given to Parker to insure his nomination and the defeat of Bryan.

Then came the war on the un-Democratic unit rule, the bond which holds the 90 delegate votes of New York in one solid block. A majority of the Clark forces voted to sustain it But platforms do not show us he

These two test votes were sufficient to disclose Mr. Clark's alliances.

Then came the introduction of the famous Bryan resolution by the adoption of which the convention pledged itself not to nominate any man for president who was under obliga- It points with pride unto the past tion to the interests against which the progressive element in both the Democratic and Republican party, was waging war.

Following them in order came the switch of New York's ninety votes from Harmon to Clark and the secret of the fierce battle on the temporary chairmanship and the unit rule as well as the reason for the resolution of the nominee's freedom from "interest" obligation was out.

The Nebraskan then announced that he would vote for no man in the convention whose nomination—the securing of a two-thirds vote-was made possible only by receiving the 90 votes from New York.

Why?

That's what everybody asked everybody else when the meager news came over the wires and few up to that time realized, if indeed any one did, the real object of the game that was being played at Baltimore.

Because if the ninety votes from New York made possible into the clothes and rots them. It the nomination of Mr. Clark or any other man, it was the holds the dirt there, too. Get a good, gift of one man, Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany chief, whom the progressive element charges with being under the control of the influences which they attack.

Then the rest was easy.

If New York's vote made possible the nomination, it was Murphy, who did it, and if Murphy did it, then those back of Murphy did it.

The nominee would owe his success to those back of Murphy, and would be under obligation to those forces for the favor given, a thing which the convention had by a great majority, declared should never occur.

Then the Murphy people came to, then the minority of the convention woke up and saw the handwriting on the wall and New York's ninety votes became, under the circumstances, to be regarded as a hindrance, rather than a help, and from the time New York's vote landed in the Clark column according to river in Ross county a great many schedule, that candidate's total vote began to shrink.

The battle is not yet ended, but up to this time the organized forces—the old guard—have lost regularly in the game of polities as played by the masters.

Many who have watched both battles, both at long and time in Fayette county. close range have realized that the game was never played with more skill and for higher stakes.

Perhaps the fear that the winners in both contests have lost favor by the character of play adopted, is well founded. Perhaps the stakes may not be what the players believe them to be, perhaps they have misjudged their apponents, but the existence of either one or all three of those possibilities does not detract from the interest which has attached to the skillful plays made.

#### **WORKER FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE**



Mrs. Elmer E. Black of New York, who has long been an earnest worker in the cause of universal peace, has purchased the rights of Israel Zangwill's play "War God" and will present it in the United States under the auspices of the American Peace league. Mrs. Black last year was a delegate to the American Peace Conference at Baltimore, and has been identified with arbitration movements for several years.

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Weather Report

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States weather bureau taken at

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8 p. m. Sunday:

New York .....

Boston ...

Buffalo ..... 62

New Orleans .. 78

Washington .... 68

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**Exciting Game** 

Weather Forecast.

Washington, July 1. - Indica-

Ohio - Generally fair; rising

For July 4th

temperature; moderate easterly

Probably the hottest ball game of

the season will be played at the Fair

Grounds on July 4th, or rather there

will be two hot games when the M.

The manager of the Athletics has

received a letter from the manager

of the Columbus team stating that

they were coming with their strong-

est line-up, being well aware that

they must play "some ball" if they

The Lilley team has a large num-

ber of scalps attached to their belt

and are going to work hard to hang

the Athletic trophy with the others.

However, the Athletics are also scalp

hunters, and it is thought the Lilley

team will have a very difficult task

on their hands if they defeat the

FOREIGN MISSIONARY.

Grace church will hold a porch ken-

sington at the home of Mrs. Dr.

Hodson, Wednesday, July 3rd at 2

Hostesses, Mesdames Hodson,

Miss McLean. Full attendance is de-

The Foreign Missionary Society of

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Atlantic City

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### Poetry-Today

#### PLATFORMS AND PROVISIONS.

A platform is a document That has a lot to say

About a great big heap of things Called "Issues of the Day." A platform is made up of planks,

To cut the price of beef.

A platform says a party stands For ev'rything that's just. But still we're held up ev'ry day By some bold, greedy trust. And your support it begs, But nothing tells us how we can

A platform is prepared with care In language very nice. But with poor folk with appetites,

Reduce the cost of eggs.

It cuts but little ice. The planks may all be well enough,

All honest and not cheats. But people would like something that

Would smash the cost of eats. -New York Press.

#### ROSIN ROTS THINGS.

Rosin is good for fiddle bows, but when it is put in a soap to give it weight and holds it together it gets clean, pure soap—get Easy Task It's made of cocoanut oil, borax, naphtha and clean tallow, and it takes the boiling and the rubbing and the all-day labor out of washday. And it doesn't make the C. Lilley & Company team of Cohands red and sore and ugly. A lumbus will meet Washington's incake costs only five cents; there's no vincible Athletics and contest for economy in using the old-fashioned amateur championship of Ohio. kinds.

### Some Big Corn On The "Bottoms"

On the bottom lands of the Scioto fields of corn stand almost waist high, while in this county the average corn is probably under 12 inches in height, due to the extremely unseasonable conditions at planting

Outside of the river valley fields the corn in Ross, Vinton and Athens counties is much the same (in size) as in Fayette county. Practically all of the wheat has been cut in the three counties.

Many of the foremost farmers in p. m. this county also commenced their wheat harvest last week. Adams, Locke, Baldwin, Craig and

Want ads are profitable.

# OF SELECTION

#### Columbus, O., July 1.—That the strongest possible state ticket be nom- man, 16, both of Sabina, were inated at the Republican state convention, which convenes here tomorrow, is the earnest desire of President Taft, who has sent word to the train, having ridden the "blind leaders and delegates.

Friend and Foe Alike.

It is a question of indifference to the president whether the candidates on the ticket were for him in until Monday morning when a the Ohio primary or at Chicago. He ial officer of the Pennsylvania is not averse to representation of the pany arrived from Zanesville, supporters of Roosevelt on the ticket, tioned the boys a little while with the proviso that they give cor- turned them loose until further dial and sincere support in the coming campaign to the national ticket.

That word was brought to Columbus by Assistant Secretary of State Carmi A. Thompson, who transmitted it to Senator Burton and Arthur I.

Senator Burton, who arrived from Washington, evinced the same spirit of conciliation toward Roosevelt men and, to a number of them who called on him, said he was willing to support a Roosevelt man for governor or for m. Installation of officers. any place on the ticket. He would in necessary that every member sist only there should be no candidate present. on the state ticket who would not support Taft on the stump.

Taft leaders are insisting on a strong resolution of indorsement of the president and the Chicago platform, but will be for as progressive a platform on state issues as the Roosevelt men demand.

#### SCHOOL GIRL IS HEROINE

She Plunges Into River From Boat and Saves Her Teacher From Drowning.

Flemington, N. J.-Miss Catherine Breslin, teacher of the Grove public school, near Stanton, was rescued from drowning in the south branch of the Raritan river by one of the pupils, Mary Everitt, daughter of Alfred Ev- ed citizens with our brothers. eritt, of Rowland's Mills.

ally fair Monday and Tuesday; rising Miss Breslin took her pupils on an outing and was enjoying the boating Tennessee, Kentucky and West when, while reaching for an overhang-Virginia-Local showers Monday ing tree, she lost her balance and fell twelve women in one ward in backward into the water.

Miss Everitt plunged into the river, grasped her teacher as she was going twenty-nine thousand seven hur down and assisted her to shore.

#### Cause of Many Injuries.

four figures in the year. They total be used for? Ball players are prone to point | There is full suffrage in six state to that in explaining the large amount and limited suffrage in twenty of injuries sustained by players this ers. season. Never have the injured lists; of clubs been so heavy. Accidents in ball games are daily occurrences. It is getting so that players think be ette county, are not the women fore taking chances in fielding and Washington C. H., who have they are shy about "hitting the dirt" strenuously stood for the best in running bases.

## Tells Ohio Leaders to Treat Train Riders

James Powers, 17, and Paul H rested in this city St gage" from Sabina.

The boys were locked up and vestigation was made at Sah where Ned Suttle is said to have ten the boys into their embarras predicament. Both youngsters they had never been in trouble

#### TEMPLE LODGE, I. O. O. F.

Regular meeting Temple I 227, Tuesday July 2nd, at 7:3

H. SPRENGER, N.

#### W. C. T. U.

The June meeting of the I was not as largely attended should have been. Suffrage was the question for

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Folks who are interested in politics—in the finer points of the big game—have been given two rare treats in the two weeks last past. They have seen the skilled manipulatorsthe experts of the game representing the two schools, each win a notable victory.

At the Chicago convention the advocates of organization played the game according to party rule and party precedent as established law, observing carefully every tactical point and holding closely to technicality, they won out over those who sought to beat down precedent, override technicality and get at the substance regardless of form.

They were experts at Chicago and they played the game with the sky as the limit. The expert work of Congressman Watson the floor leader of the Taft forces was a revelation of that skill which clings to precedent and form and the game he played there scored at every turn.

At Baltimore this week the new style of play has so far triumphed over the old and the way the masters of the greatest game on earth have maneuvered each other back and forth across the chess board of the National convention has deeply interested millions of Americans who have daily watched the bulletin boards and eagerly devoured every scrap of news from the scene of conflict.

It has been generally accepted as a fact for some time that Speaker Clark would have a larger number of votes at the start than any other candidate and it has been just as generally understood during the last month that Mr. Clark was losing favor with the progressive branch of his own party.

In this peculiar situation the attitude of Mr. Bryan, a delegate from Nebraska, instructed to vote for Clark, but who during the campaign preceeding the election, had expressed no preference as between Mr. Clark and Mr. Wilson, became the subject of great interest.

When Mr. Bryan left for Baltimore and began his war on Alton B. Parker, of New York, a known reactionary, who had he been recommended temporary chairman of the convention by the National committee, friend and foe alike wondered why. Few regarded the selection of a temporary chairman as a matter of any considerable importance.

But on the convention vote which grew out of that contest enough of the Clark strength was given to Parker to insure his nomination and the defeat of Bryan.

Then came the war on the un-Democratic unit rule, the bond which holds the 90 delegate votes of New York in one solid block. A majority of the Clark forces voted to sustain it but failed.

These two test votes were sufficient to disclose Mr. Clark's alliances.

Then came the introduction of the famous Bryan resolution by the adoption of which the convention pledged itself not to nominate any man for president who was under obliga- It points with pride unto the past tion to the interests against which the progressive element in both the Democratic and Republican party, was waging war.

Following them in order came the switch of New York's ninety votes from Harmon to Clark and the secret of A platform is prepared with care the fierce battle on the temporary chairmanship and the unit rule as well as the reason for the resolution of the nominee's But with poor folk with appetites, freedom from "interest" obligation was out.

The Nebraskan then announced that he would vote for no man in the convention whose nomination—the securing of a two-thirds vote-was made possible only by receiving the 90 votes from New York.

Why?

That's what everybody asked everybody else when the meager news came over the wires and few up to that time realized, if indeed any one did, the real object of the game that was being played at Baltimore.

Because if the ninety votes from New York made possible into the clothes and rots them. It the nomination of Mr. Clark or any other man, it was the gift of one man, Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany chief, whom the progressive element charges with being under the control of the influences which they attack.

Then the rest was easy.

If New York's vote made possible the nomination, it was Murphy, who did it, and if Murphy did it, then those back of Murphy did it.

The nominee would owe his success to those back of Murphy, and would be under obligation to those forces for the favor given, a thing which the convention had by a great majority, declared should never occur.

Then the Murphy people came to, then the minority of the convention woke up and saw the handwriting on the wall and New York's ninety votes became, under the circumstances, to be regarded as a hindrance, rather than a help, and from the time New York's vote landed in the Clark column according to river in Ross county a great many and are going to work hard to hang schedule, that candidate's total vote began to shrink.

The battle is not yet ended, but up to this time the organized forces—the old guard—have lost regularly in the game of polities as played by the masters.

Many who have watched both battles, both at long and time in Fayette county. close range have realized that the game was never played with more skill and for higher stakes.

Perhaps the fear that the winners in both contests have lost favor by the character of play adopted, is well founded. Perhaps the stakes may not be what the players believe them in the three counties. to be, perhaps they have misjudged their apponents, but the existence of either one or all three of those possibilities does not detract from the interest which has attached to the skillful plays made.



Mrs. Elmer E. Black of New York, who has long been an earnest worker in the cause of universal peace, has purchased the rights of Israel Zangwill's play "War God" and will present it in the United States under the auspices of the American Peace league. Mrs. Black last year was a delegate to the American Peace Conference at Baltimore, and has been identified with arbi-

**Weather Report** 

Washington, July 1 .- Ohio, In-

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WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United

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Ohio - Generally fair; rising

temperature; moderate easterly

Probably the hottest ball game of

The manager of the Athletics has received a letter from the manager

of the Columbus team stating that

they were coming with their strong-

st line-up, being well aware that

they must play "some ball" if they

The Lilley team has a large num-

the Athletic trophy with the others.

However, the Athletics are also scalp

hunters, and it is thought the Lilley

team will have a very difficult task

on their hands if they defeat the

FOREIGN MISSIONARY.

The Foreign Missionary Society of

Grace church will hold a porch ken-

sington at the home of Mrs. Dr.

Hodson, Wednesday, July 3rd at 2

Hostesses, Mesdames Hodson

Adams, Locke, Baldwin, Craig and Miss McLean. Full attendance is de-

For July 4th

temperature; moderate east winds.

Virginia-Local showers

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8 p. m. Sunday:

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tions for tomorrow

**Exciting Game** 

amateur championship of Ohio.

defeat the local line-up.

Athletics.

## Poetry-Today

PLATFORMS AND PROVISIONS.

A platform is a document That has a lot to say

A platform is made up of planks

Some long and others brief, But platforms do not show us how To cut the price of beef.

For ev'rything that's just, But still we're held up ev'ry day By some bold, greedy trust, And your support it begs,

A platform says a party stands

But nothing tells us how we can Reduce the cost of eggs.

In language very nice

It cuts but little ice.

The planks may all be well enough, All honest and not cheats. But people would like something

that Would smash the cost of eats. New York Press.

#### ROSIN ROTS THINGS.

Rosin is good for fiddle bows, bu when it is put in a soap to give weight and holds it together it get holds the dirt there, too. Get a good, clean, pure soap-get Easy Task It's made of cocoanut oil, borax, naphtha and clean tallow, the season will be played at the Fair and it takes the boiling and the Grounds on July 4th, or rather there rubbing and the all-day labor out of will be two hot games when the M. washday. And it doesn't make the C. Lilley & Company team of Cohands red and sore and ugly. A lumbus will meet Washington's incake costs only five cents; there's no vincible Athletics and contest for economy in using the old-fashioned

## Some Big Corn

On the bottom lands of the Scioto ber of scalps attached to their belt, fields of corn stand almost waist high, while in this county the average corn is probably under 12 inches in height, due to the extremely unseasonable conditions at planting

Outside of the river valley fields the corn in Ross, Vinton and Athens counties is much the same (in size) as in Fayette county. Practically all of the wheat has been cut

Many of the foremost farmers in this county also commenced their wheat harvest last week.

Want ads are profitable.

Senator Burton, who arrived from and, to a number of them who called on the state ticket who would not sup-

Taft leaders are insisting on a

#### SCHOOL GIRL IS HEROINE

She Plunges Into River From Boat and Saves Her Teacher From Drowning.

Flemington, N. J .- Miss Catherine Breslin, teacher of the Grove public school, near Stanton, was rescued from drowning in the south branch of the Raritan river by one of the pupils, Mary Everitt, daughter of Alfred Ev-

grasped her teacher as she was going down and assisted her to shore.

#### Cause of Many Injuries.

four figures in the year. They total be used for? 13. Ball players are prone to point to that in explaining the large amount of injuries sustained by players this ers. season. Never have the injured lists; of clubs been so heavy. Accidents in ball games are daily occurrences. It is getting so that players think be- ette county, are not the women fore taking chances in fielding and Washington C. H., who have they are shy about "hitting the dirt" in running bases.

# TAFT ASSERT OF SELECTION

### Tells Ohio Leaders to Treat Train Riders Friend and Foe Alike.

Columbus, O., July 1.-That the strongest possible state ticket be nominated at the Republican state convention, which convenes here tomorrow, is the earnest desire of Presi-Gent Taft, who has sent word to the train, having ridden the "blind

It is a question of indifference to the president whether the candidates on the ticket were for him in until Monday morning when a s the Ohio primary or at Chicago. He ial officer of the Pennsylvania e is not averse to representation of the pany arrived from Zanesville, qu supporters of Roosevelt on the ticket, tioned the boys a little while with the proviso that they give cor- turned them loose until further dial and sincere support in the com- vestigation was made at Sab ing campaign to the national ticket.

That word was brought to Columbus by Assistant Secretary of State Carmi A. Thompson, who transmitted it to Senator Burton and Arthur I.

Washington, evinced the same spirit of conciliation toward Roosevelt men on him, said he was willing to support a Roosevelt man for governor or for any place on the ticket. He would in | necessary that every member sist only there should be no candidate port Taft on the stump.

strong resolution of indorsement of the president and the Chicago platform, but will be for as progressive a platform on state issues as the Roose-

eritt, of Rowland's Mills.

Miss Breslin took her pupils on an outing and was enjoying the boating Tennessee, Kentucky and West when, while reaching for an overhang- and edited by H. Anna Quinby, ing tree, she lost her balance and fell backward into the water.

## Are Locked

James Powers, 17, and Paul man, 16, both of Sabina, were rested in this city Sunday night riding the east-bound Pennsylm gage" from Sabina.

The boys were locked up and where Ned Suttle is said to have ten the boys into their embarrapredicament. Both youngsters they had never been in trouble

#### TEMPLE LODGE, I. O. O. P.

Regular meeting Temple 227, Tuesday July 2nd, at 7: m. Installation of officers.

H. SPRENGER, N

W. C. T. U.

The June meeting of the ! was not as largely attended should have been.

Suffrage was the question for cussion in charge of Mrs. Julia K nedy, superintendent of not only local union but also of the ed As women taxpayers of our

city and county, it goes without

Bulletin" published in Colum lumbus, pay taxes on property Miss Everitt plunged into the river, ued at two million three hundred twenty-nine thousand seven hu and sixty dollars.

Is it supposed for one minute! women do not want, and have This is the year 1912. Count the the right to say what said taxes s

> There is full suffrage in six sta and limited suffrage in twenty

> Are not Ohio's women just worthy-are not the women of strenuously stood for the best terest of Home?

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Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregorie, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

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WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

CHAMP CLARK.

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at the election, be free to serve the

"Those who believe that the candi-

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of jurisprudence. The Bible says that

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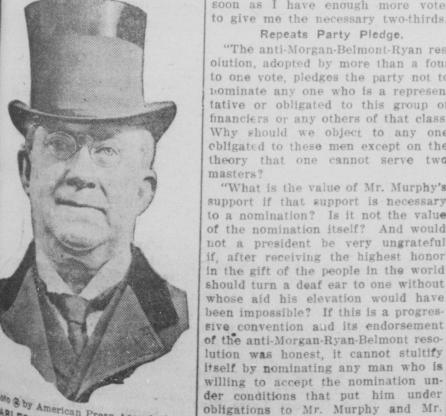
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"I will not discuss the relative merits of the candidates now before the convention who can be counted as progressive, and I take it for granted that there is now no possibility of the nomination of the two candidates, Governor Harmon and Mr. Underwood, who were the choice of the reactionaries."

Mr. Bryan further says that there are several persons taking part in this convention who have not been placed in nomination who are entirely wor-thy or consideration. He mentions date this year He declared that the Senator Kern of Indiana, Congress man James, Senator O'Gorman, Senator Culberson and Senator Raynor, all of whom he speaks of in eulogistic terms, and says:

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at Democratic Convention.



date this year. He declared that the Democratic convention would be more odious in the eyes of the people than the convention recently held in Chicago by the Republicans.

After Mr. Bryan gave this out he answered several questions not covthat might be suggested. Surely with ered in the statement suggesting a such a wealth of timber we should compromise. One was whether his have no difficulty in nominating a intimation in his speech of Saturday that he might not support a candidate who owed his nomination to the suped with Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Bryan replied that the story was ut-"Only one life," he adds, "stands terly false. He refused to discuss between the vice president and the that he had suggested an adjournment for 30 days or more in order to the dangers that threaten the life that an agreement may be reached

#### SAYS HE WILL STICK

Champ Clark Replies to Charges Made by Bryan. Baltimore, July 1.--In a letter to

Senator Stone, Speaker Clark brands W. J. Bryan's charges as infamous and untrue. The letter was written in response to one from Senator Stone, in which the latter outlined the situation at Baltimore.

Mr. Clark in his letter made the following comments on the situation: "I beg to say that in ordinary circumstances I would be the last to encourage any movement which might

eratic national convention and thereby perhaps imperil the standing of our party in the estimation of the

"It is undoubtedly true that the custom of our party was violated when the convention refrained from ratifying by a two-thirds vote the expressed wish of a majority. This was done, according to my understanding, at the instigation of Mr. Bryan, who successfully solicited the co-operation of others in an effort to prevent such ratification.

es explaining his own change of vote. Mr. Bryan withholds his vote from coming of Bishop Quayle to have me because he 'will not participate charge of two meetings. A man of in the nomination of any man whose great eloquence, of great power and nomination depends on the vote of the New York delegation.'

"Although Mr. Bryan's words are shrewdly chosen to avoid making a direct charge upon me, the implication is plain. It is that, if elected rresident of the United States, 1 would consider myself 'obligated' to those whom he mentions and that I would be under the 'control of those influences.'

"I know of no reason why I should insult the 90 delegates from New York by refusing to accept their votes. My integrity has never before been questioned, and I cannot, in auty, permit the aspersions to pass unheeded.

"As speaker of the house of reprerentatives, as a lifelong Democrat, proud of my party, as an American, pronounce Mr. Bryan's implied accusations both false and infamous.

"I now declare, without qualification, that my name will remain before the convention, subject to no trade or dicker, until two-thirds of the delegates shall ratify or refuse to ratify the action of the majority."

## Will Stick To the Last With Uncle Jud

to continue to east 29 votes for the Ohio governor, if the 35 Harmon men can be held in line, was reached by members of the majority faction. This is for the purpose of preventing dissipation of the swength that it may be delivered to some candidate who has a chance of landing, although James Ross said that he thought Harmon still has a chance

Washington, July 1.-Neither Gov. ernor Wilson of New Jersey nor Speaker Clark will appear before the choir in Colum-Democratic national convention at Baltimore to urge their candidacy for the nomination for president.

TEN DOLLAR BOOK FREE.

The Adler-ika book, telling how you can EASILY guard against ap- sidered by the Columbus press as one pendicitis, and how you can relieve constipation or gas on the stomach INSTANTLY, is offered free this week by Christopher, druggist.

### Jealousy The Cause Of Suicide

Lancaster, O., July 1.-Mrs. Fred E. Steffens, 40, wife of the relief officer at the Boys' Industrial school. committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. The couple were married in Columbus in February. Attendants at the industrial school say Mrs. Steffens was jealous because her husband was detailed to escort the employes of the Z. L. White company of Columbus, who had an outing about the institution.

### Runs Three-Inch Nail In His Foot

A small boy by the name of Van-Gundy, of Chillicothe, stepped upon a thin three-inch nail while playing near his home Saturday, and the nail penetrated his foot almost the entire length of three inches.

The nail started in the ball of the foot, slanting enough to allow the nail to bury itself without penetrating the skin on top of the foot. It required a man with a pair of pincers to remove the nail. It is feared that owing to the depth of the wound lock-jaw may develop.

#### REMOVAL NOTICE The Jeweler.

After June 27th I will be located at J. W. Anders & Son store on Favette street, where I will be ready to meet all of my old customers and new ones.

Jewelry of all kinds repaired. Watches cleaned, 75c. Mainspring, 75c. All work guaranteed.

HEAR BISHOP QUAYLE.

Bplendid Speaker Will Be at Lancaster Camp Grounds Aug. 18.

Sunday, Aug. 18, morning and afternoon, Bishop W. A. Quayle, at the Lancaster camp grounds in the closing meetings of the Assembly, which will begin on Aug. 11.

These are the magic words that will draw thousands from near and far to the beautiful assembly grounds "Mr. Bryan set forth his reasons pear Lancaster. No greater treat, no for pursuing this course in his speech- more fitting close to a series of great meetings could be secured than the



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of wonderful personality, Bishop Quayle is one of the most sought for bishops of the Methodist church today, and the management of the assembly was fortunate indeed in securing Bishop Quayle for the closing day of what is bound to be a successful series of meetings.

He will preach both in the morning and afternoon on Sunday, Aug. 18, and for those who cannot spend a longer time on the grounds they should make their arrangements to attend on the final day of the meeting and hear this great divine.

#### CAMP MEETING MUSIC.

Prof. R. W. Roberts of Columbus Secured to Have Complete Charge.

The management of the Lancaster camp meeting, which will be held from Aug. 1 to

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will instill new life into the singers during the campmeeting. He is conof the most successful choir leaders and organizers in the central states.



opens Aug. 10 and continues until Aug. 18. The date of this organization is Thursday afternoon, Aug. 15.



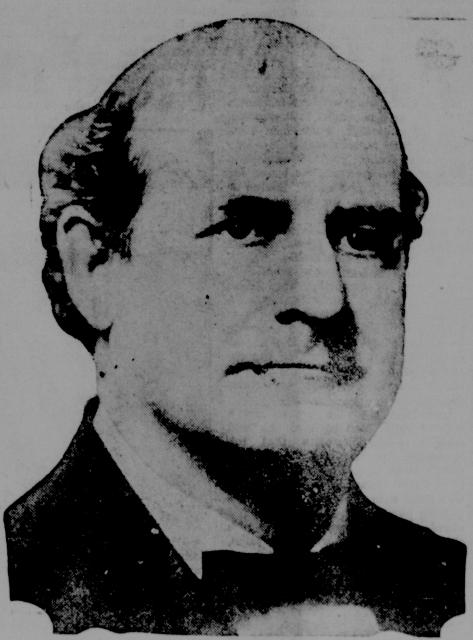
The Musical Favorites.

They will appear at the Lancaster Assembly, Thursday, Aug. 15. The Favorites are just one of the many splendid features secured to entertain the thousands who will attend the Lancaster meeting this year. The demand for cottages has been very large and the indications are that all records will be broken in point of attendance. The camp meeting itself will open on the first day of August and will continue until Aug. 10, when the assembly will open for a session of eight days, closing on the 18th.



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Champ Clark Replies to Charges Made by Bryan.

Baltimore, July 1.-In a letter to Senator Stone, Speaker Clark brands W. J. Bryan's charges as infamous and untrue. The letter was written in response to one from Senator Stone, in which the latter outlined the situation at Baltimore.

Mr. Clark in his letter made the following comments on the situation: "I beg to say that in ordinary cir-

cumstances I would be the last to encourage any movement which might Randolph Hearst predicts the defeat | tend to create a deadlock in a Demo-

cratic national convention and thereby perhaps imperil the standing of our party in the estimation of the

"It is undoubtedly true that the custom of our party was violated when the convention refrained from ratifying by a two-thirds vote the expressed wish of a majority. This was done, according to my understanding, at the instigation of Mr. Bryan, who successfully solicited the co-operation of others in an effort to prevent such ratification.

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## **Jealousy** The Cause Of Suicide

Lancaster, O., July 1.-Mrs. Fred E. Steffens, 40, wife of the relief officer at the Boys' Industrial school. committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. The couple were married in Columbus in February. Attendants at the industrial school say Mrs. Steffens was jealous because her husband was detailed to escort the employes of the Z. L. White company of Columbus, who had an outing about the institution.

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A small boy by the name of Van-Gundy, of Chillicothe, stepped upon thin three-inch nail while playing near his home Saturday, and the nail penetrated his foot almost the entire length of three inches.

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After June 27th I will be located at J. W. Anders & Son store on Fayette street, where I will be ready to meet all of my old customers and new ones.

Jewelry of all kinds repaired. Watches cleaned, 75c. Mainspring, 75c. All work guaranteed.

#### HEAR BISHOP QUAYLE.

Bplendid Speaker Will Be at Lancaster Camp Grounds Aug. 18.

Sunday, Aug. 18, morning and afternoon, Bishop W. A. Quayle, at the Lancaster camp grounds in the closing meetings of the Assembly, which will begin on Aug. 11.

These are the magic words that will draw thousands from near and far to the beautiful assembly grounds near Lancaster. No greater treat, no more fitting close to a series of great meetings could be secured than the great eloquence, of great power and



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of wonderful personality, Bishop Quayle is one of the most sought for bishops of the Methodist church today, and the management of the assembly was fortunate indeed in securing Bishop Quayle for the closing day of what is bound to be a successful series of meetings.

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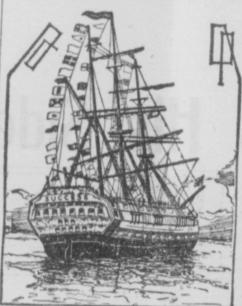
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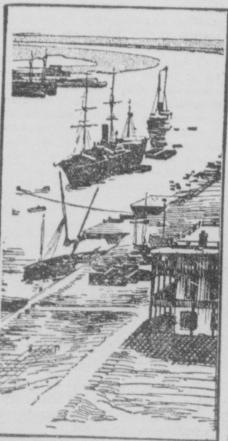
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The ship canal is a trifle more than 35 miles in length, and has a depth of 26 feet, while it is 300 feet in width, or as wide as the Suez. In places the canal is 60 feet above sea level, and t cost considerably more than \$75,-000,000 to build.

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The biggest canal in existence is that connecting Pekin and Canton in York, Pa.-A bolt of lightning dur- China, 1,000 miles in length. The Suez canal is 99 miles long, the Caledonian 60 miles, and in Great Britain and Ireland the inland waterways total no Tuesday afternoon, July 2nd, at the fewer than 3,907 miles, more than Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock. 3,000 of which are in England.

Burglar Kills Denver Man. Denver, Colo. - J. S. Johnson, president of the Johnson Drug company, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded by a masked highwayman, beer soaked floor completed the pic- ed by the entrance of a woman into

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### Nothing Shall be Hidden

A young inventor prevents a burglary and wins hand of the girl he loves. An unique plot most in

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Western comedy with plenty of riding and plenty of Bargain shows this week-Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Friday nights, and Saturday Matinee

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We have a number of fine features coming, such Orleans Coach, Nation's Peril, Martin Chazzla Shriner's Pilgrimage, Lady of The Lake, French S and by special request from some of our patrons booked a return engagement of "Coming of Columbia

## CIVIC PARADE WILL BE A LARGE AFFA

The civic parade, planned for July ! 4th, promises to be a big one, and will attract a great deal of attention. The following agreement among the business men of the city is self explanatory and gives a definite idea of what the parade will consist of:

We the undersigned, representing the industries and business interests of the city of Washington C. H., agree to enter into the spirit of ad-London .- Though it is eighteen vertising our city and boost with years ago since the Manchester ship pride the Civic Parade planned for canal was inaugurated, few people be- the Fourth of July by actively enyond the radius of Lancashire realize gaging in same with the number of the importance of this great inland wagons, vehicles or autos as indicatwaterway, that carries ocean-going ed by the number preceding our

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The guarantee demanded by the given you. Shamrocks is an unusually large one tidal waterways, one expects to find and a slight increase in the price of meet the increased expense.

#### RECITAL.

Miss Margaret McClure presents her younger pupils in a recital on

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The public is cordially invited.

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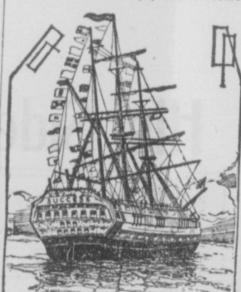
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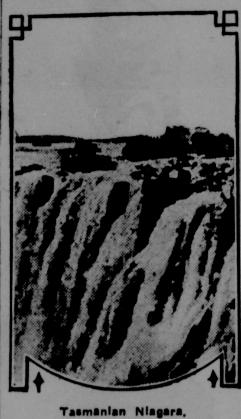
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London .- Though it is eighteen years ago since the Manchester ship canal was inaugurated, few people be- the Fourth of July by actively enyond the radius of Lancashire realize gaging in same with the number of the importance of this great inland wagons, vehicles or autos as indicatwaterway, that carries ocean-going ed by the number preceding our ships into the heart of one of our largest cities.

The ship canal is a trifle more than 35 miles in length, and has a depth of or as wide as the Suez. In places the canal is 60 feet above sea level, and it cost considerably more than \$75,-000,000 to build.

In cities like Bristol, Ipswich or Chatham, approached as they are by



At the Mouth of the Suez.

tidal waterways, one expects to find 40 miles from the open sea.

The biggest canal in existence is that connecting Pekin and Canton in York, Pa.-A bolt of lightning dur- China, 1,000 miles in length. The Suez canal is 99 miles long, the Caledonian 60 miles, and in Great Britain and ter on the farm of Clarence Gilbert, Ireland the inland waterways total no fewer than 3,907 miles, more than Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock. 3,000 of which are in England.

#### Burglar Kills Denver Man.

president of the Johnson Drug company, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded by a masked highwayman, who first forced him to open the cash register. The shooting was precipitated by the entrance of a woman into the store.

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## THE PALACE

### Nothing Shall be Hidden

A young inventor prevents a burglary and win hand of the girl he loves. An unique plot most i iously worked out.

### The Belle of Bar Z Ranch.

Western comedy with plenty of riding and plenty o forty-one of Tasmania's square miles. Bargain shows this week-Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Friday nights, and Saturday Matinee

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### COLONIAL

THE SINS OF THE FATHER. Pathe American De A GOMPLICATED COMPANION Lubin come

Vaudeville Thursday

### Wonderland

THE TORN NOTE. Pathe American Drama

Special descriptive, perform by Virginia Myers, 5 years DREAM DANCES

We have a number of fine features coming, such flow. The water will then be diverted Orleans Coach, Nation's Peril, Martin Chazzle Shriner's Pilgrimage, Lady of The Lake, French and by special request from some of our patrons booked a return engagement of "Coming of Columb

## CIVIC PARADE WILL BE A LARGE AFFA

The civic parade, planned for July ! 4th, promises to be a big one, and will attract a great deal of attention. The following agreement among the business men of the city is self explanatory and gives a definite idea MOVED NEAR CITY of what the parade will consist of:

We the undersigned, representing the industries and business interests of the city of Washington C. H., agree to enter into the spirit of advertising our city and boost with pride the Civic Parade planned for names:

- 1 Dahl Millikan.
- 1 S. A. Plyley & Son.
- 1 Tysor & Thompson. Chair Factory.
- Brownell Packing House. Washington Milling Co.
- Fayette Grain Co.
- Hamm Fertilizer Co.
- 5 Slagle Lumber Co.
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### **Athletics Win** Shamrocks Next

The Washington Athletics at the Columbus avenue grounds, took the Peerless team of Dayton into camp by a score of 10 to 2. The home team never was in danger from the

Owing to threatening weather conditions and sloppy grounds the crowd was not up to standard.

The local team played a fast game and Reynolds pitched a strong game, allowing only three hits off his de-

Next Sunday the famous Shamrock team which shut out the Columbus, Indiana, team last week, the Shamrock pitcher striking out 17

The guarantee demanded by the Shamrocks is an unusually large one and a slight increase in the price of ships, but hardly in a city more than admission will be made necessary to nicely ironed—finished very meet the increased expense.

#### RECITAL.

Miss Margaret McClure presents her younger pupils in a recital on Tuesday afternoon, July 2nd, at the

Those having part in the program are Ruth Tanquary, Maxine Kibler, Frances Bishop, Ira Barchett, Vir-Denver, Colo. - J. S. Johnson, ginia Campbell, Harriett Allen, Murvil Goodwin, Irene Hollohan, Elizabeth Allen, Imogene DeWees, Ruth Baughn, Ruth Grafton, Lora Ellen Tharp, Sarah De Wees, Loree King, and Marie Tharp.

The public is cordially invited.

- Smalley Piano Co. H. A. Link & Co.
- Jess Curp.
- Bill Smith. 2 Gossard's Garage
- 1 Ortman Garage
- Cubbage Wall Paper
- Leo Katz & Co.
- Hess Livery Stable. W. E. Martin.
- Os McClellan. Larrimer Laundry.
- Fire Department Dave Schneider Plumb
- Auto Gas & Electric Co
- McCoy Livery Stable Rothrock Stable.
- Cox Livery Stable. J. H. Anderson.
- Al Thornton. 1 Haynes Furniture Sto

This list will be increased dition of other firms who added today and tomorrow.

#### B. P. O. ELKS NO. 129.

Special meeting tonight p. m. to attend the funeral W. F. Willette. Funeral set the residence at 8:00 p. m. CLARK GOSSARD, S DR. C. V. LANUM, E. R

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the ma and my team mates for the present which was presen at the ball park yesterday. CARL B. NOON,

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Lillian Elizabeth and Mary Jane Ellis, of Highland county, are spending several weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ellis.

morning for Zanesville where he is to be stationed at the headquarters of the Pennsylvania railroad for clerical work.

No thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's a pinch of blue in a large Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue.

When you feel discouraged, nervous, tired, worried or despondent it sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS. They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living. Be sure and ask for WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio Sold at Brown's Drug Store.

Mrs. Lynn Smith and Bess Ferneau Miss Harriet Jessen gave a depliment to Miss Fern Sunkle, of Zanesville. Croquet contests, music Mrs. Rosina Schmidt spent Sun- and dancing were factors in a pleaswere served. The guests included America, just received and on sale at were among the guests. Misses Sunkle, Senneth Kellough, Rodecker's News Stand. Lydia Vincent, Hazel Gregg, Waverly; Dorothy Saxton, Messrs. Walter from the railroad. Thompson, Frank Thornton, James Thornton, Ray Griffith, Hubert Murray, Jack DeWitt, Orris McGinnis.

Mrs. P. A. Bereman, of New York grocer. City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Breman. Mrs. Breman returns to New York the latter part of this Mr. Harry W. Daughters left this week and will be accompanied by Mrs. Eli Breman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whelpley with their children and Mrs. Mary Whelpley, motored over to Dayton yesterday and met Mrs. Katharine Bidwell of Springfield, Ill., who returned with bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross them to be Mrs. Mary Whelpley's guest for the summer.

#### PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Regular meeting of Washington Temple No. 380, Tuesday evening, July 2nd at 7:30 o'clock.

Installation of officers.

JENNIE B. BECK, M. E. C. IDA C. GILLESPIE, M. of R. & C.

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25c per basket. 80 baskets due tomorrow morning Peaches fine and cheap. Order 10c worth. We will surprise you on both quantity and quality.

#### We Will be Closed All Day Thursday, July 4th.

We will be open Wednesday evening until 9 o'clock, and the Union Delivery Co. will make one delivery for us at 8:30 Wednesday night.

### **Escaped Convict** Nabbed In Chicago

Special to Herald.

Columbus, O., July 1.—Frank O'Neil, serving a life sentence for murder, who escaped March 8th last, was captured in Chicago and will be returned to the Ohio penitentiary.

### **Post Improving** Still In Hospital

Dr. Hamilton is in receipt of a letington, D. C., but is improving every day and will be out within a few days if the improvement continues.

### Dangerous Blaze Occurs in Sabina

Shortly after midnight last night a gasoline stove, used in the Colonial bakery in the Martin Kennedy building in the business heart of Sabina, about the room and starting a fire which for a time threatened to con ume the entire building.

The alarm was promptly turned in and by some strenuous work the damage to the extent of \$100.

Among the business interests threatened was the Tribune plant, which is on the second floor. The fire started in the basement and was

#### CIRCLE AVENUE

The view shows Circle avenue east

Liquid blue is a weak solution. Avoid it. Buy Red Cross Blue, the blue that's all blue. Ask your DEATH OF WILLIAM F. WILLETT.

William F. Willett died at 9 o'clock Sunday night at his home on North North street, aged 81 years.

Although born in Covington, Ky., Mr. Willett has spent the greater portion of his life in this city, coming here in 1860, and opening a photograph gallery which was the largest and most up-to-date at that time in this part of the country.

He leaves two children, William P. Willett, of New York, and Mrs. Louise Willett Jackson, and one grandson, Wayne Jackson. The son visited his father a short time ago and arrived Sunday afternoon in time to be with him at the end.

A loyal member of the Elks' lodge, ter from Congressman J. D. Post, the funeral services will be conductin which Mr. Post states that he is ed exclusively by the Elks at eight still confined to the hospital in Wash- o'clock Monday evening at the resi-

The remains, accompanied by the son and Undertaker C. H. Murray, He has been in the hospital some and the pallbearers, Frank A. Chaffin, V. J. Dahl, Dr. C. V. Lanum, George C. Haynes, P. E. Wolford and H. C. Anthoni, will be taken Tuesday morning via the C. & M. V. nine o'clock train to Cincinnati for cremation at the Cincinnati crema-

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Mrs. James VanPelt celebrated her 7ord birthday - Saturday afternoon with a family gathering of exploded, throwing the burning fluid great pleasure at her home on Market street.

Sixty-five participated in the affair and enjoyed a dinner that contained every delicacy known to culinary skill. The guests brought picnic blaze was extinguished after doing baskets, groaning with good things and Mrs. Van Pelt added generously, from her own stores.

> The guests left good wishes galore with their kind hostess and sincere wishes for many happy returns of

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After a few days of grieving over One of the party who had been her absence and the estrangement, hoodwinked by the ruse is said to the man became desperate to bring have stated that if he had been able about a reconciliation, so he got busy to secure a rope he would have over the long distance telephone, in- strung the man up "then and there."

are the guests of Mrs. Tom Collopy lightful little garden party in comin Dayton.

Mrs. Steele.

Mrs. Pearce Ballard has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rusk in Zanesville.

Lillian Elizabeth and Mary Jane Ellis, of Highland county, are spending several weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ellis.

Mr. Harry W. Daughters left this morning for Zanesville where he is to be stationed at the headquarters of the Pennsylvania railroad for clerical work.

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> Mrs. P. A. Bereman, of New York grocer City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Breman. Mrs. Breman returns to New York the latter part of this week and will be accompanied by Mrs. Eli Breman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whelpley with their children and Mrs. Mary Whelpley, motored over to Dayton yesterday and met Mrs. Katharine Bidwell of Springfield, Ill., who returned with them to be Mrs. Mary Whelpley's guest for the summer.

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We will be open Wednesday evening until 9 o'clock, and the Union Delivery Co, will make one delivery for us at 8:30 Wednesday night.

### **Escaped Convict Nabbed In Chicago**

Special to Herald.

Columbus, O., July 1.—Frank O'Neil, serving a life sentence for murder, who escaped March 8th last, was captured in Chicago and will be returned to the Ohio penitentiary.

### **Post Improving** Still In Hospital

Dr. Hamilton is in receipt of a letter from Congressman J. D. Post, the funeral services will be conductin which Mr. Post states that he is ed exclusively by the Elks at eight still confined to the hospital in Wash- o'clock Monday evening at the resiington, D. C., but is improving every dence. day and will be out within a few | The remains, accompanied by the days if the improvement continues.

Dangerous Blaze

## Occurs in Sabina

Shortly after midnight last night a gasoline stove, used in the Colonial bakery in the Martin Kennedy building in the business heart of Sabina, noon with a family gathering of exploded, throwing the burning fluid great pleasure at her home on Marabout the room and starting a fire ket street. which for a time threatened to con ume the entire building,

The alarm was promptly turned in and by some strenuous work the damage to the extent of \$100.

Among the business interests threatened was the Tribune plant, which is on the second floor. The fire started in the basement and was confined to the one basement room.

#### CIRCLE AVENUE

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#### DEATH OF WILLIAM F. WILLETT. William F. Willett died at 9 o'clock

Sunday night at his home on North North street, aged 81 years. Although born in Covington, Ky.,

Mr. Willett has spent the greater portion of his life in this city, coming here in 186s, and opening a photograph gallery which was the largest and most up-to-date at that time in this part of the country.

He leaves two children, William P. Willett, of New York, and Mrs. Louise Willett Jackson, and one grandson, Wayne Jackson. The son visited his father a short time ago and arrived Sunday afternoon in time to be with him at the end.

A loyal member of the Elks' lodge.

son and Undertaker C. H. Murray, He has been in the hospital some and the pallbearers, Frank A. Chaffin, V. J. Dahl. Dr. C. V. Lanum, George C. Haynes, P. E. Wolford and H. C. Anthoni, will be taken Tuesday morning via the C. & M. V. nine o'clock train to Cincinnati for cremation at the Cincinnati crema-

#### BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

Mrs. James VanPelt celebrated her 7ord birthday Saturday after-

Sixty-five participated in the affair and enjoyed a dinner that contained every delicacy known to culinary skill. The guests brought picnic plaze was extinguished after doing baskets, groaning with good things and Mrs. Van Pelt added generously, from her own stores.

The guests left good wishes galore with their kind bostess and sincere wishes for many happy returns of

Mrs. George James and son, Richard, of Cleveland; Mrs. Sarah Davids day in Springfield with her daughter urable evening. Dainty refreshments On colored penny post-cards made in and Mrs. Crawford, of Jamestown,

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encouraging, although the weapon was not taxed to its full capacity. It is the invention of Lieutenant Colonel I. N. Lewis of the coast artillery. It is of the same caliber as the service Springfield rifle and is capable of firing soo shots a minute. In other words, if it can do what its inventor asserts it

may be employed in actual warfare to mow down infantrymen at the rate "You could do it yourself, or have your painter—but by all means use Dresden Flat Paint—it gives such a cheerful, soft, of eight a second. On the first trial, with the aeroplane at a height of 300 feet, Temple No. 380, Tuesday evening, the gun was trained at various angles and discharged its bullets at the rate of July 2nd at 7:30 o'clock. ferty in fifty seconds—of course a much slower rate than will be attained Installation of officers. when the aeroplane gunner is familiar with his weapon. In the accompanying ozy tone to any room. Mott's Nerverine Pills Price \$1.00 JENNIE B. BECK, M. E. C. Sold at Brown's Drug Store. ograph Captain Charles De Forest Chandler is seen handling the gun, while Lieutenant Thomas De Witt Milling operates the aeroplane. IDA C. GILLESPIE, M. of R. & C.



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And he jumped lightly to the ground, making his invitation a real one.

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And Cecil was obeyed affectionately; for each one knew that, were it not for the strange boy lying there, "What is he a preacher? That one so endeared to all their hearts would be lying in his place.

It was evening; and the bursting of "Wal, that's business all right, all crackers and torpedoes, and the boomright. And I reckon it goes, and ing of guns and cannons, was silent for the nonce; but the illumination of willing to give up his life for another "Well, my papa said it, and he does | was released from the sacrifice. The great surgeon had done his work skill-"Then all I've got to say," said fully, and the pain was not so bad,

"He belongs to us now, papa—doesn't "That's what I tell him," answered he?" the little boy in velvet said proudly, yet tenderly; "and all that I the right kind of a boy than to be the low until his soft cheek rested affectionately beside the other boy's brown one, he whispered fondly, "God bless rather," and Jack nodded approvingly; my new brother! It seems as though 'Noblesse oblige' was reversed on this

CALLIE BONNEY MARBLE.



Independence Hall, Philadelphia, 1776.

#### Some Patriotic Women of the Revolution

heroic about them. Yet I believe that heart was leveled over her shoulder." possibility of great heroism. What she young wife to drag her husband's body can do when put to the test is amply to a place of safety and after his hasty

preserved for us in a letter from the cess in life lies in the life of her son, fascinating, talented Mrs. Wilkinson who became a most learned and disof Charleston, which shows quite tinguished American gentleman, Mrs. clearly the attitude of the young ma- Gaston survived her husband 31 years, trons of the Revolution toward their yet she never left off her mourning, British foe. She is describing her and kept the anniversary of her husfeelings when asked by an officer to band's murder in fasting and prayer play the guitar.

"I cannot play; I am very dull." "How long do you intend to con-"Until my countrymen return,

"Return as what, madame-prison-

'As conquerors, sir."

"You will never see that, mad-

"I live in hopes, sir, of seeing the thirteen stripes hoisted once more on the bastions of this garrison.' "Do not hope so; but come, give us a tune on the guitar."

"I can play nothing but rebel

Thus Mrs. Wilkinson, true to her hopes and patriotic to the very core of her being, withstood the advances of the enemy even along purely per- us now, does it not?

sonal lines. She is typical of every woman of her day. One of her letters-I am only able to quote bits of it -is particularly interesting, for it describes a scene familiar to every American family of Revolutionary times. She says.

"I heard the horses of the inhuman Britons' coming in such a furious manner that they seemed to tear up the earth, the riders at the same time bellowing out the most horrid curses, but I had no time for thought-they were up to the house-entered with drawn swords and pistols in their hands. Then they began to plunder the house of everything they thought valuable or worth taking, our trunks were split to pieces and each mean pitiful wretch crammed his bosom with the contents. They took my sister's ear-rings from her ears and demanded her ring from her finger; she pleaded for it, told them it was her wedding ring, and begged they would let her keep it, but they still demanded it, and presenting a pistol at her. swore if she did not deliver it immediately they would fire. I had forgot to tell you that upon their first entering the house, one of them gave my arm such a violent grasp that he left the print of his thumb and three firgers in black and blue which was to be seen very plainly for several

Few women are called upon to endure the sufferings of Mrs. Gaston, a young patriot scarcely over twenty, who saw her husband shot before her very eyes. Gaston was a physician. most ardent in his sympathy for the American army, While endeavoring to escape with his wife, a child of three, It is really very interesting to see and an infant of a few weeks, he was how women are influenced by cir- overtaken by a party of British. Withcumstances. As we look around upon out being allowed a word with his wife

> dcm used to better advantage than ments. Recently his wife saw him upon a certain afternoon shortly after doze while talking to a distinguished the retreat from New York, when a troop of British soldiers were deshe was clever and quick enough to the dishes some of it always sticks tained at the house of a Mrs. Murray, divert the visitor's attention to hersuch sprightly conversation that they ticed at the time. Unfortunately, just it all the time. There isn't any exremained two hours—just long enough as the host regained a stupid half- cuse for it, if your folks know about to allow General Putnam, the last to consciousness the guest rose to de- Easy Task Soap, which makes dishes leave the city, to make retreat across part. The lawyer stepped forward perfectly and antiseptically clean; the dangerous highroad, on which the with his most courteous greeting.

soned as moment after moment passed us?" and she realized that she had saved a part of the American army! Such a situation seems almost impossible to

our busy self-important, sometimes or a moment of preparation he was frivolous sisters, we can see nothing shot. "The musket which found his in every woman's breast there lies the It was necessary for this wretched illustrated by the events of history. burial to make a way for her children There is a sprightly conversation in the world. A witness to her sucuntil her death, The fascinations of woman were sel-

#### Changed His Mind.

Green was paying his first visit to a racecourse. He had heard tales of welshers and ticket-snatchers and lurid stories concerning the pugilistic henchmen of bookmakers, but still such things did not prevent him having a bet on a big race. He backed an outsider, and it won. With a seraphic smile on his face he went ansco and Ensign Films up to draw his winnings. up to draw his winnings.

"Well, what d'ye want?" asked the bookmaker, sticking out a mottled underjaw, while the square-faced clerk scowled ferociously.

"Er-nothing," stammered Green. "I've just brought your visiting-card

#### Who Said Baby Made Lots of Extra Work? "Our baby doesn't, at least, not to me" says the maid. His clothes are easily washed with Rub-No-More Carbo-Naptho Soap and Washing Powder. Fine linens and laces come out of the wash like new, because Rub-No-More means no rubbing, no wear and tear. The disinfectant qualities of Rub-No-More Carbo-Naptho Soap make it especially fine for cleaning baby's clothes, because it is sanitary. No other soap made has the combined Carbo-Naptho feature. 'Carbo' Disinfects Notice the Odor 'Naptho' Cleans Watch Results Rub-No-More Washing Powder makes no Suds But Cleans the Duds Per Package at Your Grocers Use according to directions. Try it and be convinced. RUB-NO-MORE COMPANY Fort Wayne - Indiana CARBO-NAPTHU

#### Paderewski Disgusted.

Paderewski, the famous pianist, who recently made a tour of South Africa, complained bitterly of the treatment he received from South Africans. When he was coming down the coast from Durban, he told an interviewer that he was playing very softly on the ship's piano when a man came up one of the most popular cafes in the to him and said: "Here, you stop that city, and for many years owned and noise!" "I stopped playing at once," operated by Messrs. Harve W. and said M. Paderewski, "and then the Henry Smith, changed ownership man went into the smoking room to Saturday night, when Grover Judy his friends, and they roared with purchased the place and assumed laughter when he told them he had stopped me playing. He was not content with insulting me, but he must also go up on deck, where my secretary was painting, and throw biscuit phone Company in this city for sevcrumbs all over the picture. What a eral years, will resign his position country! How could one be happy with that company in the near fuin a country where there is no un ture, and devote his entire time to derstanding of real art? They have the restaurant business, being ably no idea of art, no sentiment for it, assisted by Mr. Bert Wigginton, who

#### When the Sleeper Woke. There is a prominent lawyer in New his time entirely to looking after the

York who finds an after-dinner nap duties of his office, and will probably an absolute necessity. He carnot keep take up other business in connection awake and the habit of drifting off for with it later. a few moments, no matter where nor

and doesn't cost any more than the Think of the inner excitement of quired, smothering a yawn. "Why, I "How do you do, Judge?" he in- yellow soaps that causes the trouble. this gentle little Friend, how her eyes never saw you looking better. I hope must have shone and her cheeks crim- you're going to stay to dinner with

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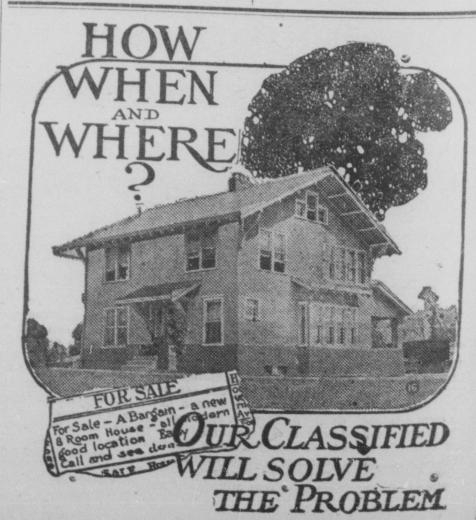
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An' on the Fourth, I'm braver still-Why, I could whip a lion When I have got this dear old flag Above my shoulder flyin'!

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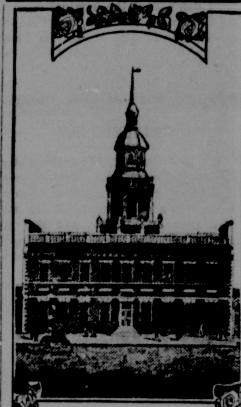
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And Cecil was obeyed affectionately; for each one knew that, were it not for the strange boy lying there, "What is he-a preacher? That one so endeared to all their hearts

would be lying in his place. It was evening; and the bursting of "Wal, that's business all right, all crackers and torpedoes, and the booming of guns and cannons, was silent for the nonce; but the illumination of seemed a celebration in honor of the fact that the boy who had been so willing to give up his life for another was released from the sacrifice. The great surgeon had done his work skillfully, and the pain was not so bad, Jack said, as, swathed in bandages, he lay in Cecil's lace-draped bed, Cecil kneeling at the bedside with one arm gently and lovingly around Jack's neck.

> "He belongs to us now, papa-doesn't he?" the little boy in velvet said proudly, yet tenderly; "and all that I have is his. Yes, papa-you have two boys now;" and, bending over the pillow until his soft cheek rested affectionately beside the other boy's brown one, he whispered fondly, "God bless my new brother! It seems as though 'Noblesse oblige' was reversed on this

occasion for the Fourth of July." CALLIE BONNEY MARBLE.



Independence Hall, Philadelphia, 1776.

### Some Patriotic Women of the Revolution

how women are influenced by cir- overtaken by a party of British. Withcumstances. As we look around upon out being allowed a word with his wife our busy self-important, sometimes or a moment of preparation he was frivolous sisters, we can see nothing shot. "The musket which found his heroic about them. Yet I believe that heart was leveled over her shoulder.' in every woman's breast there lies the It was necessary for this wretched possibility of great heroism. What she young wife to drag her husband's body can do when put to the test is amply to a place of safety and after his hasty

preserved for us in a letter from the cess in life lies in the life of her son, fascinating, talented Mrs. Wilkinson who became a most learned and disof Charleston, which shows quite tinguished American gentleman, Mrs. clearly the attitude of the young matrons of the Revolution toward their yet she never left off her mourning, British foe. She is describing her and kept the anniversary of her husfeelings when asked by an officer to play the guitar.

"I cannot play; I am very dull." "How long do you intend to conlinue so, Mrs. Wilkinson?"

"Until my countrymen return, "Return as what, madame-prisoners or subjects?"

'As conquerors, sir." You will never see that, mad-

"I live in hopes, sir, of seeing the thirteen stripes hoisted once more on the bastions of this garrison." "Do not hope so; but come, give

us a tune on the guitar." "I can play nothing but rebel-

Thus Mrs. Wilkinson, true to her hopes and patriotic to the very core of her being, withstood the advances of the enemy even along purely personal lines. She is typical of every woman of her day. One of her letters-I am only able to quote bits of it -is particularly interesting, for it describes a scene familiar to every American family of Revolutionary times. She says.

"I heard the horses of the inhuman Britons coming in such a furious manner that they seemed to tear up the earth, the riders at the same time bellowing out the most horrid curses, but I had no time for thought-they were up to the house-entered with drawn swords and pistols in their hands. Then they began to plunder the house of everything they thought valuable or worth taking, our trunks were split to pieces and each mean pitiful wretch crammed his bosom with the contents. They took my sister's ear-rings from her ears and demanded her ring from her finger; she pleaded for it, told them it was her wedding ring, and begged they would let her keep it, but they still demanded it, and presenting a pistol at her, swore if she did not deliver it immediately they would fire. I had forgot to tell you that upon their first entering the house, one of them gave ny arm such a violent grasp that he left the print of his thumb and three firgers in black and blue which was to be seen very plainly for several

Few women are called upon to endure the sufferings of Mrs. Gaston, a young patriot scarcely over twenty, who saw her husband shot before her very eyes. Gaston was a physician, most ardent in his sympathy for the American army. While endeavoring to escape with his wife, a child of three, It is really very interesting to see and an infant of a few weeks, he was illustrated by the events of history. burial to make a way for her children There is a sprightly conversation in the world. A witness to her sucband's murder in fasting and prayer until her death.

> The fascinations of woman were seldcm used to better advantage than upon a certain afternoon shortly after the retreat from New York, when a troop of British soldiers were detabled at the house of a Mrs. Murray, who gave them besides cake and wine sach sprightly conversation that they leave the city, to make retreat across the dangerous highroad, on which the Britishers were loitering.

Think of the inner excitement of this gentle little Friend, how her eyes must have shone and her cheeks crimsoned as moment after moment passed us?" and she realized that she had saved a part of the American army! Such a situation seems almost impossible to us now, does it not?

## FIGHTING BLOOD OF 1912



My daddy charged on San Juan Hill, My grandad died a-fightin', My mother ain't afraid of snakes, Ner barkin' dogs a-bitin'!

I come from patriotic stock
That never knew a quitter—
Bring on your great big grissly bear
An' watch me slay the critter?

Why, I could whip a lion When I have got this dear old flag Above my shoulder flyin'!

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### Paderewski Disgusted. Paderewski, the famous planist, who Smith Brothers

recently made a tour of South Africa, complained bitterly of the treatment he received from South Africans. When he was coming down the coast from Durban, he told an interviewer that he was playing very softly on the ship's piano when a man came up to him and said: "Here, you stop that city, and for many years owned and noise!" "I stopped playing at once," operated by Messrs. Harve W. and said M. Paderewski, "and then the Henry Smith, changed ownership man went into the smoking room to Saturday night, when Grover Judy his friends, and they roared with laughter when he told them he had stopped me playing. He was not content with insulting me, but he must also go up on deck, where my secretary was painting, and throw biscuit phone Company in this city for sevcrumbs all over the picture. What a eral years, will resign his position country! How could one be happy with that company in the near fuin a country where there is no un ture, and devote his entire time to derstanding of real art? They have the restaurant business, being ably no idea of art, no sentiment for it, assisted by Mr. Bert Wigginton, who and no desire for it."

#### When the Sleeper Woke.

York who finds an after-dinner nap duties of his office, and will probably an absolute necessity. He cannot keep take up other business in connection awake and the habit of drifting off for with it later. a few moments, no matter where nor how, brings him frequent embarrassments. Recently his wife saw him doze while talking to a distinguished judge who was their dinner guest, but use cheap old yellow soap to wash she was clever and quick enough to the dishes some of it always sticks divert the visitor's attention to herself, so that the lapse passed unnoticed at the time. Unfortunately, just remained two hours—just long enough as the host regained a stupid half- cuse for it, if your folks know about to allow General Putnam, the last to consciousness the guest rose to de Easy Task Soap, which makes dishes part. The lawyer stepped forward perfectly and antiseptically clean; with his most courteous greeting.

> quired, smothering a yawn. "Why, I never saw you looking better. I hope you're going to stay to dinner with

> > Changed His Mind.

Green was paying his first visit to a racecourse. He had heard tales of welshers and ticket-snatchers and lurid stories concerning the pugilistic henchmen of bookmakers, but still such things did not prevent him having a bet on a big race. He backed an outsider, and it won. With a an outsider, and it won. With a seraphic smile on his face he went Ansco and Ensign Films up to draw his winnings.

"Well, what d'ye want?" asked the bookmaker, sticking out a mottled underjaw, while the square-faced clerk scowled ferociously.

"Er-nothing," stammered Green. "I've just brought your visiting-card back to you."

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Tigers were only a length or so be- largely upon whether or not he really hind the Athletics, with no thought of figured it or made it while thinking of yielding the prize. To maintain their pay day. slight advantage until they could Possibly I have made worse mis-

sire of the Mackmen. completed the Athletics realized that if think of it. Of course I can't use the sixth round the big twirler Plank I joined the Pittsburg team and really good. Now he is manager. Can he disagreed so emphatically with the before the Pittsburgh crowd knew umpire he was removed from the pic- whether or not they would stand for ture, and Morgan took his place. The me. I was on trial, as it were, and shadowy southpaw of the Chicago that helped make me look worse. We team was weaving his mystic curves around and over the plate in such effective fashion that four of his oppo- as we were fighting for the pennant nents reached first base in nine innings, and third was a region entirely unexplored. Morgan's task, therefore, most. seemed heavy, but he proved to be very effective. He escaped in the tenth, when, through an error of judgment on the part of the Chicago manager and the good right arm of Briscoe Lord, the Sox failed to score the winning run.

Thus they went into the thirteenth round with the score a tie, no runs on either side. Here White finally weakened and gave the visitors an opening. Baker opened with a safe drive. Mur-Dougherty muffed McInnes' drive he reached third. Then came Barry. Having twice baffled the White Sox during the afternoon he now gave an exhibition of inside ball as it should be played. With Baker on

third, McInnes on second, and one out, the nimble witted youngster set his trap. The tiring shadow in the center of the diamond floated the first ball over the inside corner of the plate for a strike. Barry swung flercely-and missed. The next pitch was a fast one. Baker tore for home with the pitcher's swing, the ball rolled down the grass so beautifully placed that Baker scored, McInnes reached second and Barry first before the astonished White reached the ball.

That Thomas followed with a double, scoring two runs, was merely an incident. The Barry play, which means the instant grasping of a situation and perfect execution, had won. The margin of the leaders was maintained. Another world's pennant had been brought a trifle nearer.

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# FAMOUS DONEHEAD PLAYS ON MAJOR LEAGUE DIAMONDS

Explained by Leading Baseball Players to HUGH S. FULLERTON

By BOBBIE BYRNE

Third Baseman Pittsburgh Pirates, Who is Considered Probably the Best Third Baseman in the National League.

on the result of this game, the outcome was still in doubt. The redoubtable | -it was one or the other, depending

reach Detroit was the consuming de takes, but never one that made me sorer for the time being, and some-By the time the first inning was times I'm still a bit stirred up when I were playing the Philadelphia team a game that meant a whole lot to us and the Phillies always gave us a hard battle just when we needed games

We came to the ninth inning with a run to the good, 4 to 3 I believe the score was, and the first man up for them cracked a hit through me. The next one pushed him along but went out, and the next was safe on an infield hit, putting runners on third and first with only one man out. The infield decided to play it both ways, that is, to take a chance on a double play or on a play to the plate, the shortphy sacrificed him to second, and stop and second baseman playing halfand I played close to shoot to the plate if the hit came toward us. I didn't go as close in as I ordinarily would have done as the runner on third base was not fast, and I figured



Bobbie Byrne.

I saw it going, took a dive at it, that reason we make the change." batter of a base hit. I was overbalsaw the runner who had been on third by went along with it. sliding back there. He never even had started for the plate. The catcher kept his head and slammed the ball THUGS DRESSED AS WOMEN down to first, retiring the batter by a

I was pretty sore when I saw that fellow come back to third, especially as I realized that if I hadn't miscalculated the time it took to stop the ball | and rocover, I could have made the double play. I was telling him what I thought of him and his play when the next batter bumped an easy roller down to me, and I kicked it so far, onto foul ground that two runs scored and we were beaten.

I wasn't popular with the crowd that night, but more popular with them than I was with myself, but even now I can't figure out why that runner wasn't going home instead of coming

#### STOVALL IS MANAGER

American League Team.

Bobble Wallace Will Remain as Shortstop Without Any Cut in His Salary-Hedges Has Confidence in New Man.

George Stovall is the new manager of the St. Louis Browns-Bobbie Wallace returns to the field as an ordinary player again. It's a heartless thing, this baseball. But even St. Louisaccustomed as fans there are of seeing their teams trailing the proceshare demanding a winner. Bobbie Wallace couldn't produce it-can Stovall? This isn't Stovall's first experience

as a manager. Last season he led the Cleveland Naps the latter part of the schedule and made a good job of it. In fact, he put such life and ginger into the Naps that they looked better than they have at any time in years. There was a big howl when Harry Davis assumed the managerial duties at Cleveland. Fans wanted Stovall to stick, but Owner Charles Somers couldn't see it that way.

This move put Stovall on the market, because it's pretty hard for one to play as a private where he once was master. Chicago wanted him, but refused to swap Rollo Zeider for him. St. Louis finally landed, and George has been a power in the infield there this spring. He has batted among the league leaders, and his fielding they were to win, every resource at the names of the other fellows con- has been sensational. In fact, he has their command would be required. In cerned in the play. It happened after made the whole short garden look



George Stoval

hold the place? Many men have broken down under the strain of holding two jobs at the same time.

President Hedges of the Browns believes Stovall will make good. Mr. Hedges issued this statement on the situation: "In deposing Mr. Wallace as manager of the St. Louis Browns, we deposed one of the grandest and most gentlemanly ball players that baseball has ever known. He has been connected with this club since its start and in all the last ten years he has been loyal and faithful in every possible way. However, we feel that the best interests of the club demand the appointment of a new manager. Greatly as we regret deposing Mr. could play fairly well back and Wallace as manager, the welfare of throw him out and still have a chance the ball club is paramount to the in- 107. ... 6:14 P M\* | 106.... 11:06 P M\* to start the double play if the ball dividual. We want, and must have, was hit hard. It was hit hard, all a winning ball club. Expense and efright, and between me and Wagner. fort will not be spared to get one. For

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Woman Bound by Masqueraders, Loses \$10,000 Gems in New York Apartment.

New York .- Thugs dressed as women attacked Mrs. May Bernheimer at her home in a fashionable uptown apartment house a few days ago, beat her into insensibility, bound and gagged her and escaped with gems valued at \$10,000.

Mrs. Bernheimer told the police that her maid met her at the door, upon her return from a shopping expedition and welcomed her with a blow upon the head with a potato masher. A second blow knocked her unconscious, she said.

#### JR. O. U A. M.

All members of Washington C. H. Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., are re-Selected as Leader of St. Louis quested to meet at I. O. O. F. hall Sunday, June 30, at 6:30 p. m., prompt, to attend memorial services at the First Baptist church. All members of other councils are cordially invited to meet with us and attend this service.

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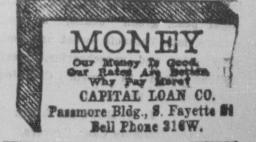
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Thus they went into the thirteenth round with the score a tie, no runs on either side. Here White finally weak-Baker opened with a safe drive. Murphy sacrificed him to second, and when Dougherty muffed McInnes' drive he reached third. Then came Barry. Having twice baffled the White Sox during the afternoon he now gave an exhibition of inside ball as it should be played. With Baker on

third, McInnes on second, and one out, the nimble witted youngster set his trap. The tiring shadow in the center of the diamond floated the first ball over the inside corner of the plate for a strike. Barry swung flercely-and missed. The next pitch was a fast one. Baker tore for home with the pitcher's swing, the ball rolled down the grass so beautifully placed that Baker scored, McInnes reached second and Barry first before the astonished White reached the ball.

That Thomas followed with a double, scoring two runs, was merely an incident. The Barry play, which means the instant grasping of a situation and perfect execution, had won. The margin of the leaders was maintained. Another world's pennant had been brought a trifle nearer.

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Fourth of July at Zwicker Park, Circleville

UNDER AUSPICES GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING CLUB

The Fourth of July Races and Basket Picnic at Zwicker Park, Cir-

cleville, under the auspices of the Gentlemen's Driving Club, prom-

ises to be one of the most successful events ever given by this pop-

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Have a Day of Real Entertainment

for the large crowd which will be on hand, and good sport is promised. There

will be AUTOMOBILE, MOTORCYCLE, BICYCLE and HORSE RACES,

and already enough entries have been made in all classes to insure excellent

races, and more are coming. Good purses have also been arranged for the

The Horse Races the following classes and purses have been arranged: Free-for all Trot \$50.00. Free-for-all Pace \$50.00.

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And your dinner baskets, and enjoy the day,

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# FAMOUS BONEHEAD PLAYS

ON MAJOR LEAGUE DIAMONDS Explained by Leading Baseball Players to

By BOBBIE BYRNE

HUGH S. FULLERTON

Third Baseman Pittsburgh Pirates, Who is Considered Probably the Best Third Baseman in the National League.

I never have figured out yet wheth-Anyhow, I made it, and it might have been a fine play if it had gone right. What puzzles me is whether the other -it was one or the other, depending largely upon whether or not he really

Possibly I have made worse missorer for the time being, and some-By the time the first inning was times I'm still a bit stirred up when I me. I was on trial, as it were, and were playing the Philadelphia team a game that meant a whole lot to us and the Phillies always gave us a hard battle just when we needed games

> We came to the ninth inning with a run to the good, 4 to 3 I believe the score was, and the first man up for them cracked a hit through me. The next one pushed him along but went out, and the next was safe on an infield hit, putting runners on third and first with only one man out. The infield decided to play it both ways, that or on a play to the plate, the shortstop and second baseman playing halfway distances, while the first baseman and I played close to shoot to the plate if the hit came toward us. I didn't go as close in as I ordinarily would have done as the runner on third base was not fast, and I figured



Bobbie Byrne

I could play fairly well back and to start the double play if the ball dividual. We want, and must have, was hit hard. It was hit hard, all a winning ball club. Expense and ef-I saw it going, took a dive at it, that reason we make the change." shoved down my hands, and it stuck. batter of a base hit. I was overbal-Without looking or hesitating I cut loose to the plate, shot the ball saw the runner who had been on third by went along with it. sliding back there. He never even kept his head and slammed the ball THUGS DRESSED AS WOMEN down to first, retiring the batter by a

I was pretty sore when I saw that fellow come back to third, especially as I realized that if I hadn't miscalculated the time it took to stop the ball and rocover, I could have made the double play. I was telling him what I thought of him and his play when the next batter bumped an easy roller onto foul ground that two runs scored and we were beaten.

I wasn't popular with the crowd, that night, but more popular with them than I was with myself, but even wasn't going home instead of coming

#### STOVALL IS MANAGER

Selected as Leader of St. Louis American League Team.

Bobble Wallace Will Remain as Shortstop Without Any Cut in His Salary-Hedges Has Confidence in New Man.

George Stovall is the new manager of the St. Louis Browns-Bobbie Wallace returns to the field as an ordinary player again. It's a heartless thing, this baseball. But even St. Louisaccustomed as fans there are of seeing their teams trailing the proceshare demanding a winner. Bobbie Wallace couldn't produce it-can Stovall? This isn't Stovall's first experience

as a manager. Last season he led the Cleveland Naps the latter part of the schedule and made a good job of it. In fact, he put such life and ginger into the Naps that they looked better than they have at any time in years. There was a big howl when Harry Davis assumed the managerial duties at Cleveland. Fans wanted Stovall to stick, but Owner Charles Somers couldn't see it that way.

This move put Stovall on the mar-ket, because it's pretty hard for one Office 222 E. Court St. Bell Tel., esto play as a private where he once was master. Chicago wanted him, but refused to swap Rollo Zeider for him. St. Louis finally landed, and George has been a power in the infield there this spring. He has batted among the league leaders, and his fielding has been sensational. In fact, he has Cits. Phones: Rec. 181; Office 180. made the whole short garden look good. Now he is manager. Can be



George Stoval

hold the place? Many men have broken down under the strain of holding two jobs at the same time.

President Hedges of the Browns believes Stovall will make good. Mr. Hedges issued this statement on the situation: "In deposing Mr. Wallace as manager of the St. Louis Browns, we deposed one of the grandest and most gentlemanly ball players that DAILY TIME TABLE baseball has ever known. He has been connected with this club since its start and in all the last ten years he has been loyal and faithful in every possible way. However, we feel that the best interests of the club demand the appointment of a new manager. Greatly as we regret deposing Mr. Wallace as manager, the welfare of throw him out and still have a chance the ball club is paramount to the inright, and between me and Wagner. fort will not be spared to get one. For

It is some consolation, however, to It was a lucky stab that robbed the know that Wallace will drag down the same salary he received as manager anced and all out of position to throw, and that he will play shortstop under and I decided as I straightened up Stovall. Wallace started playing ball that it was too fate to try the double way back in 1893 and has competed ever since. His first job was as a semipro around Pittsburg; then he right into the catcher's mitt and landed with Cleveland. The franchise thought I had cut off the run, until I was transferred to St. Louis and Bob-

Woman Bound by Masqueraders, Loses \$10,000 Geme In New York Apartment.

New York .- Thugs dressed as women attacked Mrs. May Bernheimer at her home in a fashionable uptown apartment house a few days ago, beat her into insensibility, bound and down to me, and I kicked it so far gagged her and escaped with gems valued at \$10,000

Mrs. Bernheimer told the police that her maid met her at the door, upon her return from a shopping expedi-tion and welcomed her with a blow now I can't figure out why that runner upon the head with a potato masher. A second blow knocked her unconscious, she said.

#### JR. O. U A. M.

All members of Washington C. H. Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., are requested to meet at I. O. O. F. hall Sunday, June 30, at 6:30 p. m., prompt, to attend memorial services at the First Baptist church. All members of other councils are cordially invited to meet with us and attend this service.

SECRETARY.

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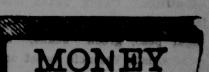
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to Denver, Colo., but for the last ten snake-swallowing for the benefit of Jack managed to secure her release years she has resided in Mitchell, summer visitors. Nebraska, where her husband was engaged in the prictice of medicine. Mitchell was in its infancy on their arrival, and Mae having long wealth. Some sea stories he had read been a member of the Presbyterian turned his efforts toward finding an church, the missionary minister of opportunity to go to sea. At first he that denomination made their home was unsuccessful. For days, barefoothis home for quite a time.

:She loved music, and was an expert and popular teacher. She was about the docks for the chance he identified with various movements dreamed would come. for the welfare of the village and interested in everything that promised sir?" was always met with cruel regood to the people, but her sanctu- plies, savored with sailor profanity, vary was her home.

Her neighbors loved and apprec- ble. lated her, and their kind words of band and friends.

ed, and she rests from her labors.

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# The ENDED ROMANCE of "ENGLISH JACK"



kingdom by the sea t a maiden lived with no other thought than to love and be loved by

I was a child and she was a child, than love, I and my Annabel Lee."

HESE lines of Poe were favorites of "English Jack," known that there will be considerable more died the other day, for fifty-eight left. Simmons took fever and died, memory of a woman.

The old hermit, who was in his ninetieth year, was well known to the tourists of the White mountains, thou-B. T. and Elizabeth J. Keller, was sands of whom have stopped at his ing at anchor in the lee of the island. picturesque old shanty, which he called his "ship."

That "English Jack" became first a tanks in which he bred trout from

If the financial inducement were Two years thereafter they moved sufficient he would give exhibitions of a workhouse.

London His Birthplace.

"English Jack" was born in London. His father and mother died when he was twelve. One bound comprised his ed, with his bundle of earthly goods strapped on his back, he canvassed ago," said one of the teachers. the gruff official seamen hanging

His query, "Do you want a boy, and many hard knocks for his trou-

One spring morning, tired, hungry sympathy and beautiful floral offer- and homesick, he sat down on a doorings are dear to her bereaved hus- to cry. A little girl five years old, with blue eyes, came up to him and Her life of loving service is end- offered her gracious sympathy, saying mountains, where he built his "ship" of her daddy's ship.

the white light of an innocent and tender heart, was the weather vane of ed to The Washington Ice Co. their as they further exchanged their 3-ton Model 19, heavy duty, truck. troubles that her name was Mary, and when she began to cry she made Jack forget his hunger and privations.

Beginning of the Romance. best he knew, and she drove trouble his first kiss.

Soon, as they were slowly walking quantities. Faucy Texas tomatoes, up the street together, an omnibus more than love," he often tenderly rattled by with two men on the top. Just as it was passing them, the little girl screamed out, "Oh, there's my daddy!" and started running after the

> Jack caught up with the bus, and fowl" filled his soul with joy. clambering to the top, found Captain Simmons, the child's father.

As a reward he gave Jack a berth crack shot, and if he chanced to come on his ship. Jack made several voy upon the spoor of a deer or a bear ages and finally became an able sea woe to both. Because of his ability ages and finally became an able sea-

Simmons and Jack on one voyage sailed on a ship named the Nelson for the Indian ocean. A terrific simoom struck and wrecked it on the shores of a desert island. Jack and Simmons and eleven other members of the crew were all that were saved.

A diet of snails, mussels and crabs to all visitors to the White resulted in poisoning many of them mountains as the Crawford and they died off until only Jack Notch hermit, who when he and Simmons, with two others, were years had remained true to the sacred asking Jack to look out for his little

Only Survivor of Crew.

Jack, with his companions, one Their signals of distress were sighted and they were taken aboard.

Jack's companions died within a wandering soldier and then a hermit few days, leaving Jack as the sole surbecause of a broken heart was known vivor of the forty-two men who had having been gone for nineteen months, to find that Simmons' wife was dead and that little Mary had been sent to

and sent her to boarding school. He was called away to sea again, and he went with the understanding that upon his return Mary should become his wife.

After being gone for a little more than a year, he again landed in Liverpool and hastened to the boarding school where he had left Mary.

"Miss Simmons died just a month

Jack, with a stifled cry of anguish. fell to the floor unconscious. He was ill for many weeks afterward, but managed to pull through, broken in spirit. He enlisted in the Crimean war and also served as a volunteer during the Indian mutiny. At the termination of the war he traveled all over the globe, resolving to live the rest of his life true to Mary's memory. His Life as a Recluse.

He came to this country thirty-six years ago and drifted up to the White she was lost, too, and was in search at Crawford Notch. He always lived the life of a recluse, but at the same That little face, illuminated with time he never was inhospitable to any of the many thousands who called upon him. Few, however, knew more than that he had lived up there alone in the woods for almost four decades. The writer, during the summer of 1909, usually at twilight, had many in-

teresting chats with him. He often recited with appalling emo-He smoothed and petted her the tion the whole of "Annabel Lee." The poem had been torn from a book of many miles across the sea by surren- Poe's poems by a mountain missionary, and English Jack treasured the pastor's gift above all others.

"We loved with a love that was

"English Jack" during all those years of solitude read some things of John Burroughs, John Muir, Thoreau and Whitman. Bryant's "To a Water"

He lived mostly on mountain foods, deer and duck especially. He was a man. At the end of every voyage he with the rod and line when trout was the prey he was dubbed by fishermen "the mightlest fisherman."

The old hermit through it all lived a dream life, looking for his sweetheart's face. He said he had seen her often-always in the limpid pool at the base of the notch, often at dusk on top of a beetling crag, sometimes in the gloaming on the long savannah. -New York World.

#### SAFE THROUGH ICY FLOOD

ndian Hero Swims to Shore With Boy Across the Columbia River at Its Highest.

To swim the Columbia river at Umatilla, where it is half a mile in width, is a test of human strength even under the most favorable conditions, but to accomplish that feat burlen river made more formidable by the presence of hundreds of jagged ice floes is an achievement almost unbelievable, says a writer in the Oregon Journal.

Yet this was just what was done about eight years ago by a Columbia River Indian who had almost reached the age of fifty. He is still living today on the Umatilla reservation to testify to the performance, though no man ever heard him boast of it.

The Indian's name is Sees-Yuse and he is now the head man of the scattered Columbias. It was in the early years of the new century that he attempted to make the passage of the Columbia in a frail canoe, accompanied by a boy of nine years. When in midstream his little craft was struck with such force by an ice cake that it was overturned. Sees-Yuse seized his boy companion, and placing him on his back, breasted the stream and commenced his battle to gain the shore.

If men who witnessed the feat are to be believed, no white man could have accomplished what this old Indian did. Foot by foot he made his way toward the southern bank, and though swept downstream by the swift current, his progress was

Several times he was struck by an ice floe and the jagged end of one cut a deep wound in his neck. Finally, after what seemed an almost interminable time, he reached the shore with his burden, his strength spent by his heroic efforts and loss of blood, and almost frozen by the chill water. Before the flow of his wound could be checked he had almost bled to death.

Not long after the incident Sees-Yuse was awarded some heirship lands on the Umatilla reservation and since that time has lived among the Umatillas, Cayuses and Walla Wallas, but through the death of the chieftains of his own tribe he has come to be regarded by his people as their

The old Indian, whose facial characteristics are so different from those visitor in Pendleton, Ore., and almost | branch regularly once a week calls upon his friend, Major Lee Moorhouse, not, talking with the major as to gaze at Delivery. a full-length painting of himself which adorns the walls of the Moorhouse office. The painting was made from factory. Inskeep Mfg Co. 144 12t a photograph of Sees-Yuse, taken by the major, and the aged red man often sits by the hour, childlike, admiring the likeness on the wall.

#### LOSING TOUCH WITH WORLD?

Preacher Declares He Believes That the People Are Drifting Away From Him.

We ministers may talk and write about the church just "waking up to its mission," that "the opportunity of the church was never greater," that "the spiritual power of the church was church to be the moral leader never so loud and insistent," we may assure ourselves and one another that we are the most needed workers in the divine vineyard. Yet we cannot get away from the wretched, discouraging feeling that the world-and not the worst part of the world either-has repudiated us and the institution we are trying to hold together.

And I cannot see how any minister can escape being extremely pessimistic as to the worth of his work when he feels it necessary, as he often does, to advertise conspicuously that the "service tonight will be entirely musical," with perhaps something smaller than a sermonette thrown in; or when he must give up preaching on a Sunday evening and have instead, an "at home" function in the church serving refreshments and adding zest to the occasion by something approaching theatricals.— World's Work



## Latest Convention Wires

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little sensation in the convention. This change was anticipated

#### THIRTIETH BALLOT.

In the thirtieth ballot Wilson gains 124 votes from Clark, In poll of delegation Wilson passes Clark. Delegates and galleries yelled and applauded.

#### TWENTY-NINTH BALLOT.

Wilson, 460; Clark 455; Underwood, 121 1-2; Harmon, 19; dened with the weight of a child and Foss, 30; Kern, 2. Wild demonstration from the galleries, but in the dead of winter with the swol- the delegates are mostly quiet.

#### THIRTY-FIRST BALLOT.

Wilson, 475 1-2; Clark, 446 1-2; Underwood, 116 1-2; Harmon, 17; Foss, 30; Kern, 2.



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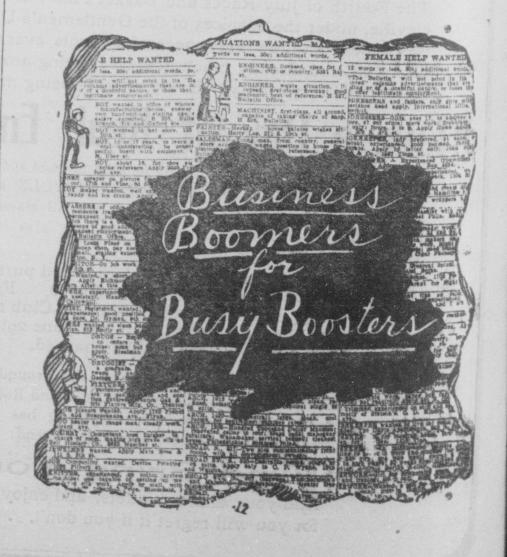
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she was married to Dr. L. R. Craig. Two years thereafter they moved to Denver, Colo., but for the last ten years she has resided in Mitchell, Nebraska, where her husband was engaged in the prictice of medicine.

Mitchell was in its infancy on their arrival, and Mae having long his home for quite a time.

She loved music, and was an exidentified with various movements dreamed would come. for the welfare of the village and in- His query, "Do you want a boy, terested in everything that promised sir?" was always met with cruel re-

Her neighbors loved and apprec- ble. lated her, and their kind words of and homesick, he sat down on a doorsympathy and beautiful floral offerband and friends.

ed, and she rests from her labors.

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# THE ENDED ROMANCE of 'ENGLISH JACK"



kingdom by the sea a maiden lived with no other

thought than to love and be loved by was a child and she was in the kingdom by the sea;
we loved with a love that was more

than love, I and my Annabel Lee.

HESE lines of Poe were favormemory of a woman.

The old hermit, who was in his ninetieth year, was well known to the tourists of the White mountains, thousands of whom have stopped at his ing at anchor in the lee of the island. picturesque old shanty, which he called his "ship."

That "English Jack" became first a to most of his callers. Outside his cabin he had a series of glass-sided Jack finally arrived in London, after

If the financial inducement were sufficient he would give exhibitions of snake swallowing for the benefit of summer visitors.

London His Birthplace. "English Jack" was born in London.

His father and mother died when he was twelve. One bound comprised his his wife. Fealth. Some sea stories he had read been a member of the Presbyterian turned his efforts toward finding an church, the missionary minister of opportunity to go to sea. At first he sthat denomination made their home was unsuccessful. For days, barefooted, with his bundle of earthly goods strapped on his back, he canvassed pert and popular teacher. She was about the docks for the chance he the gruff official seamen hanging

good to the people, but her sanctu- plies, savored with sailor profanity,

step overlooking the docks and began ings are dear to her bereaved hus- to cry. A little girl five years old, with blue eyes, came up to him and Her life of loving service is end- offered her gracious sympathy, saying mountains, where he built his "ship" she was lost, too, and was in search at Crawford Notch. He always lived of her daddy's ship.

That little face, illuminated with the white light of an innocent and ten- of the many thousands who called der heart, was the weather vane of upon him. Few, however, knew more as they further exchanged their 2-ton Model 19, heavy duty, truck. troubles that her name was Mary, and when she began to cry she made Jack forget his hunger and privations.

Beginning of the Romance. He smoothed and petted her the best he knew, and she drove trouble many miles across the sea by surrendering her little dewy lips to Jack-

his first kies. Soon, as they were slowly walking up the street together, an omnibus rattled by with two men on the top Just as it was passing them, the little girl screamed out, "Oh, there's my daddy!" and started running after the

Jack caught up with the bus, and clambering to the top, found Captain nmons, the child's father,

he a reward he gave Jack a berth his ship. Jack made several vor

always made his home with the Sim-

Simmons and Jack on one voyage sailed on a ship named the Nelson for the Indian ocean. A terrific simoom struck and wrecked it on the shores of a desert island. Jack and Sim- head man. mons and eleven other members of

the crew were all that were saved. to all visitors to the White resulted in poisoning many of them mountains as the Crawford and they died off until only Jack Notch hermit, who when he and Simmons, with two others, were the other day, for fifty-eight left. Simmons took fever and died, years had remained true to the sacred asking Jack to look out for his little Mary

Only Survivor of Crew.

Jack, with his companions, one morning weeks later saw a ship rid-Their signals of distress were sighted and they were taken aboard.

Jack's companions died within a wandering soldier and then a hermit few days, leaving Jack as the sole sur-because of a broken heart was known vivor of the forty-two men who had vivor of the forty-two men who had sailed from London on the Nelson. tanks in which he bred trout from having been gone for nineteen months, to find that Simmons' wife was dead and that little Mary had been sent to a workhouse.

Jack managed to secure her release and sent her to boarding school. He was called away to sea again, and he went with the understanding that upon his return Mary should become

After being gone for a little more than a year, he again landed in Liverpool and hastened to the boarding school where he had left Mary.

"Miss Simmons died just a month ago," said one of the teachers.

Jack, with a stiffed cry of anguish. fell to the floor unconscious. He was Ill for many weeks afterward, but managed to pull through, broken in spirit. He enlisted in the Crimean war and also served as a volunteer and many hard knocks for his trou- during the Indian mutiny. At the termination of the war he traveled all over the globe, resolving to live the rest of his life true to Mary's memory. His Life as a Recluse.

He came to this country thirty-six years ago and drifted up to the White the life of a recluse, but at the same time he never was inhospitable to any than that he had lived up there alone in the woods for almost four decades. The writer, during the summer of 1909, usually at twilight, had many interesting chats with him.

He often recited with appalling emotion the whole of "Annabel Lee." The poem had been torn from a book of Poe's poems by a mountain missionary, and English Jack treasured the pastor's gift above all others.

"We loved with a love that was more than love," he often tenderly repeated

"English Jack" during all those years of solitude read some things of John Burroughs, John Muir, Thoreau and Whitman. Bryant's "To a Water fowl" filled his soul with joy.

He lived mostly on mountain foods,

deer and duck especially. He was a crack shot, and if he chanced to come upon the spoor of a deer or a bear with the rod and line when trout was

The old hermit through it all lived dream life, looking for his sweet-leart's face. He said he had seen her often-always in the limpid pool at the base of the notch, often at dusk on top of a beetling crag, sometimes in the gloaming on the long savannah. -New York World.

#### SAFE THROUGH ICY FLOOD

Indian Hero Swims to Shore With Boy Across the Columbia River at Its Highest.

To swim the Columbia river at Imatilla, where it is half a mile in width, is a test of human strength even under the most favorable conditions, but to accomplish that feat burdened with the weight of a child and in the dead of winter with the swollen river made more formidable by the presence of hundreds of jagged ice floes is an achievement almost unbelievable, says a writer in the Oregon Journal.

Yet this was just what was done about eight years ago by a Columbia River Indian who had almost reached the age of fifty. He is still living today on the Umatilla reservation to testify to the performance, though no

man ever heard him boast of it. The Indian's name is Sees-Yuse and he is now the head man of the scattered Columbias. It was in the early years of the new century that he attempted to make the passage of the Columbia in a frail canoe, accompanied by a boy of nine years. When in midstream his little craft was struck with such force by an ice cake that it was overturned. Sees-Yuse seized his boy companion, and placing him on his back, breasted the stream and commenced his battle to gain the shore.

If men who witnessed the feat are to be believed, no white man could have accomplished what this old Indian did. Foot by foot he made his way toward the southern bank, and though swept downstream by the swift current, his progress was steady.

Several times he was struck by an ice floe and the jagged end of one cut a deep wound in his neck. Finally, after what seemed an almost interminable time, he reached the shore with his burden, his strength spent by his heroic efforts and loss of blood, and almost frozen by the chill water. Before the flow of his wound could be checked he had almost bled to death. Not long after the incident Sees-

Yuse was awarded some heirship lands on the Umatilla reservation and since that time has lived among the Umatillas, Cayuses and Walla Wallas, but through the death of the chieftains of his own tribe he has come to be regarded by his people as their The old Indian, whose facial charac-

of the prairie Indians, is a frequent visitor in Pendleton, Ore., and almost regularly once a week calls upon his friend. Major Lee Moorhouse, not, however, so much for the purpose of talking with the major as to gaze at Delivery. a full-length painting of himself which adorns the walls of the Moorhouse office. The painting was made from a photograph of Sees-Yuse, taken by the major, and the aged red man often sits by the hour, childlike, admiring the likeness on the wall.

#### LOSING TOUCH WITH WORLD?

Preacher Declares He Believes That the People Are Drifting Away From Him.

We ministers may talk and write about the church just "waking up to its mission," that "the opportunity of the church was never greater," that "the spiritual power of the church was church to be the moral leader never street. so loud and insistent," we may assure ourselves and one another that we are the most needed workers in the divine vineyard. Yet we cannot get away from the wretched, discouraging feeling that the world-and not the worst part of the world either-has repudiated us and the institution we are trying to hold together.

And I cannot see how any minister can escape being extremely pessimistic as to the worth of his work when he feels it necessary, as he often does, to advertise conspicuously that the 'service tonight will be entirely musical," with perhaps something smaller than a sermonette thrown in; or when he must give up preaching on a Sunday evening and have instead, an "at home" function in the church, serving refreshments and adding zest to the occasion by something approaching theatricals.- World's Work



## Latest Convention Wires

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little sensation in the convention. This change was anticipated several days ago, however.

#### THIRTIETH BALLOT.

In the thirtieth ballot Wilson gains 124 votes from Clark In poll of delegation Wilson passes Clark. Delegates and galleries yelled and applauded.

#### TWENTY-NINTH BALLOT

Wilson, 460; Clark 455; Underwood, 121 1-2; Harmon, 19: Foss, 30; Kern, 2. Wild demonstration from the galleries, but the delegates are mostly quiet.

#### THIRTY-FIRST BALLOT.

Wilson, 475 1-2; Clark, 446 12; Underwood, 116 1-2; Har. mon, 17; Foss, 30; Kern, 2.



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